

# Rent Control Comm. Endangered By Lack Of Funds, Personnel

by Mary Battaglia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the D.C. rent control bill, enacted two months ago, grants District tenants new legal protections, the Rent Control Commission has been unable to enforce the new law due to inadequate funds, personnel, and cooperation from the Mayor's office, according to District officials.

With the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) as its most vociferous supporter, the Commission must act soon, since rent control is now little more than a hoax on the people of the District, according to Commissioner Oliver Johnson.



Jim Vitarello

The rent control law limits rent increases to a 12 per cent rise over February 1973 rents and requires immediate rent rollbacks in cases where rents have been raised beyond this. Further increases may not be levied unless the building is in complete compliance with the building code. Landlords must have notified their tenants of rent rollbacks, if required, by September 1, or they are breaking the law.

In order to comply with the regulation, every landlord must submit registration forms describing the condition and listing the rent of each unit he owns. Petitions may be filed by tenants requesting the Commission to investigate rent increases and alleged housing code violations.

The Commission was established

under the Rent Control Law to monitor rent increases and to enforce other provisions. Four tenant representatives, including Johnson, four landlord representatives, and one member at large, Timothy Jenkins, were appointed to the nine member commission by Mayor Walter Washington.

The Mayor is not enthusiastic about making the new law work, according to Commissioner Ernest Withers, another tenant representative. Since the law was signed August 1, the office has received at least 3,000 formal complaints from tenants. However, with an operating budget of \$85,000, the Commission is unable to hire the personnel needed to keep records or to hire hearing examiners to follow up the complaints, he said.

Addressing a recent rent control workshop, Johnson said that although an executive order from Mayor Washington placed all city department heads at the disposal of the inexperienced Commission they have received no cooperation.

"From the beginning we knew that \$85,000 was not a workable figure," Withers said. A revised budget of \$750,000 has been submitted to the Mayor's office, but as yet there has been no response, he said.

Withers noted other cities with similar or smaller numbers of rental units, such as Boston, operate on more realistic budgets of about \$700,000.

Without money or facilities several commissioners feel virtually helpless. Meetings have been open to the public only since October 1, since until recently there were no chairs in the meeting room. "We could not invite people to sit on the floor," said Johnson.

The future of the Commission may depend on the efforts of D.C. PIRG, which is taking an independent role in the support of rent control.

"The Mayor can re-allocate the total budget, but this would mean other departments would suffer," said PIRG Director Jim Vitarello.

(See RENT CONTROL, p. 7)

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



Delicacies from all over the world were featured at the International Student Society's dinner in the Center Ballroom. Food for the occasion was

provided by embassies and international restaurants. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

## Doctor Talks On Sex Problems

by Kathryn Green  
Hatchet Staff Writer

With visual aids including a number of birth control devices and a model of the female chest called "Betsy Breast," Dr. Margaret Bridwell, a University of Maryland gynecologist, led a discussion last Wednesday night on birth control methods and the problems of female sexuality.

Bridwell, seated informally on the floor of Thurston Hall's Piano Lounge, told the co-ed group of about 50 that, "it is high time that people talked to kids about sex." While explaining each method of birth control, Bridwell passed around samples of each device, cautioning, "Please return them; they're so old, they really can't do much good."

While she said she preferred any birth control method to none at all, Bridwell felt the safest method to be the diaphragm. "I think it's great," she said, explaining that the device has no adverse side effects and is

extremely effective when used properly.

"I have never had a patient who got pregnant with the diaphragm," she stated. She also mentioned this method allows women to "get to know their bodies."

The recent controversy surrounding the Dalkon Shield Intrauterine

Device (IUD) was also discussed. Because it has been found that a woman who becomes pregnant while using a Dalkon Shield and does not abort the fetus runs a greater than average chance of miscarrying, Bridwell suggested the use of an alternative method along with the IUD.

(See SEXUALITY, p. 7)

## Trustee Investigated For Gifts To Nixon Campaign

by Mark Lacter  
News Editor

Developer, philanthropist, and GW trustee Charles E. Smith is being investigated by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for possible illegal contributions to the 1972 Nixon reelection campaign, according to informed sources at the Special Prosecutor's Office. Smith has denied any wrongdoing in giving Nixon the money.

Smith was elected a trustee at

GW in 1967. He has contributed millions of dollars to the school over the years and the new athletic center is named in his honor.

In addition to Charles E. Smith, Jaworski is reported to be investigating a \$5,000 contribution to the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) by Smith's son, Robert, president of Charles Smith Real Estate and Construction, and a \$5,000 donation to CREEP from Smith's son-in-law, Robert Kogod, president of Charles Smith Real Estate.

There is no indication how far Jaworski's office has gotten in the investigation which, according to sources, has been "an on and off proposition."

The Smith Company leases 19 office buildings to the federal government in Washington and Virginia. Fourteen of these buildings were leased between 1962 and 1968, before the Nixon administration; five were leased between 1968 and 1972. According to General Service Administration (GSA) figures, Smith annually collects \$13,496,988.58 from the U.S. Government.

As a result, the multi-millionaire developer, along with son Robert and son-in-law Robert Kogod, could be in violation of Title 18, Section 6.11 of the United States Code which prohibits presidential campaign contributions by anyone who enters "into any contract with the United States or any department or agency thereof either for the rendition of personal services or furnish-

(see SMITH, p. 3)

## Macke Services Dominate Campus



Whether it's Macke burgers or beef stew, nearly all food operations on campus are handled by the Macke Company of Cheverly, Maryland. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

by Ron Ostroff  
Associate Editor

(Ed. note: This is the first installment in a series of articles dealing with the Macke Company and its relation to the GW community.)

Since September of 1970, everything having to do with food at GW—with the lone exception of the University Club—has been operated by the Macke Company of Cheverly, Maryland.

Vending machines, operated by the Company One division of Macke, pervade not only GW, but all of Washington. The Rathskeller, the cafeterias in Mitchell and Thurston Halls, and the two in the Center are run by Macke's College and Hospital Division.

During a two-year period beginning in the fall of 1970, all resident freshmen and all residents of the then all female Thurston Hall, regardless of year, were required to participate in the University meal plan.

During Macke's first year (fall of 1970 to spring of 1971), the only plan available was a fifteen-meal-per-week plan costing \$610. Macke provided three meals per day, Monday through Friday. On weekends students could purchase food on a cash basis at the Center first floor cafeteria.

The following year, students requested and received a twenty-meal-per-week plan, which included weekend service and cost \$650. The fifteen-meal-per-week plan, however, was made unavailable.

Housing Director Ann Webster explained why all Thurston residents were required to participate in the meal plan until the fall of 1972.

(see MACKE, p. 3)



## Faculty Feature

# Robbins: News To Teaching

by Mark A. Shiffrin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Philip Robbins, with his lanky frame, what he terms a "professorial" beard, and a voice reminiscent of Jimmy Stewart, looks remarkably like a Stewart characterization of the 16th President.

However, Robbins is anything but an Illinois rail-splitter or a Hollywood actor. He characterizes himself as a journalist, one who has been involved with newspapers since age 11 and has logged 25 years in the profession in various capacities. His current role is that of an associate professor of journalism and chairman of the GW Journalism Department.

His appointment as chairman came last July, after some four years as a full-time faculty member. Prior to that time, Robbins taught part-time here while he was chief assistant city editor of the then *Washington Star*.

Speaking in his small, book-lined office, Robbins related his professional career, which began as a newspaper carrier in Hopewell, Va., the "small town" where he was raised. Hopewell, from Robbins' description, "had an excellent newspaper—my father ran it."

However, the man who "can't conceive of a time when a lot of people won't continue to rely on newspapers" can conceive of a time when his offspring will not rely on journalism as a career. Smilingly asserting, "They're all bright as hell, of course," the proud father indicates that he doesn't see his three children following in their daddy's footsteps.

His full-time professional career began after graduation from Colum-

bia University School of Journalism, where he received his Masters in 1956. He received his undergraduate degree from Washington and Lee University, majoring in English.

With the twin qualifications of "the equivalent of probably two or three years of newspaper experience" from his part-time work and his degrees, Robbins took his "first big-city reporting job" with the *Sun* Newspapers in Baltimore.

There he gained practical reporting experience, regularly covering a police precinct and the large port of Baltimore. The latter assignment received "a lot of attention" from the *Sun* papers, and was termed "an excellent beat" by the man who had once covered it.

Three years later, Robbins became city editor of the Hopewell paper. In 1963, he moved to the *Washington Star* in Washington, where he served as a city desk assistant, a position which he described as encompassing many varied tasks in the paper's city room.

During his last four years with the *Star*, which he left in 1970 to join the GW faculty full-time, he served as "operating editor" in charge of metropolitan news, with the title of chief assistant city editor.

"There are days when you feel like the old firehorse who wants to answer the bell," he related, when a major story breaks. He indicates that "at some point" he might go back to full-time journalism work, the possibility is cited with a marked vagueness.

Stating that "teaching is a lot of fun," Robbins points out the large workload and smiles, while conjuring up images of the past. "I've never gotten up at 4 o'clock in the

morning (to cover a story) since I've been a teacher."

"I've been there and I know exactly what it's like in a news room," he adds, emphasizing this as a teaching advantage. "I can help get the (professionally oriented) student to understand professional standards," Robbins said, and notes that he can also show those who do not wish to become journalists "how the media functions and why."

By the time he finishes reading the *Washington* newspapers, his "hometown" Hopewell newspaper ("It's still sent to me") and his community newspapers, he has read at least four or five newspaper daily.

Terming himself an "inveterate lover and reader of newspapers," he thinks they are "fascinating." Which may well explain what makes Philip Robbins Philip Robbins.



Journalism Department Chairman Philip Robbins discusses his childhood in Hopewell, Virginia, his professional background at the *Washington Star*, and his love of teaching. (photo by Cindy Feingold)

## YAF Center Eviction Upheld

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) no longer has a Center office. The Building Use Committee ruled YAF had not met all necessary requirements for having an office at their October 3 meeting, which took the form of a confrontation between Steve Some, YAF president, and the three committee members.

The meeting began with a verbal battle between Some and Craig Capehart, chairman of the committee. Some accused Capehart and the committee of making no effort to contact him about YAF's unpaid phone bill from last year, one reason for the rejection of YAF's application. Since he was not involved in YAF last year, Some said he had no knowledge of the phone bill.

Capehart pointed out that a Committee representative had attempted to contact Some about the bill. Capehart also charged Some had failed to fill out an application for re-recognition by the Student Activities Office, a prerequisite for room space application. Some answered he had taken care of both.

Clifford White of YAF, spoke about the importance of keeping YAF as a viable voice at GW since it is the only politically conservative campus organization. He stressed the need for the committee to prevent more widespread apathy among students, saying that refusal to grant office space would not help the problem.

Following White's statement, the committee voted not to reconsider their original decision to evict YAF, since no new evidence had been presented. They also voted to give the office previously occupied by YAF to the Ripon Society and the World Affairs Society. Both decisions will be reported to the full Governing Board.

During and following the meeting, Some lambasted Capehart for the manner in which the meeting was conducted. He charged afterwards that the meeting had not followed parliamentary procedure, and he was not able to speak when he wanted to. Capehart replied that the hearing did not even have to be held.

After the meeting, committee member John O'Mara called John Perkins, former YAF chairman, and asked him whether he had informed Some of the outstanding bill. Perkins claimed he had informed Some of the bill.

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## Macke Holds Near-Monopoly On Campus Food Services

MACKE, from p. 1

"In 1963, the University purchased the Park Central Hotel, renamed it Thurston Hall, gutted the building, converted it to a dorm, and built a cafeteria in the basement. All this was made possible," Webster said "by money borrowed from the U.S. government on the grounds that a certain portion of each resident's rent and food service payment would guarantee payment of the debt."

"In order to guarantee payment of that debt," continued Webster, "all Thurston Hall residents, in addition to resident freshmen, were required to be on the meal plan." Other dorms were unaffected by the debt payment.

When several dorms went co-ed in the fall of 1972, fifteen- and twenty-meal-per-week plans, costing \$640 and \$680 respectively, were offered, and participation requirements were changed.

Instead of tagging just Thurston Hall residents with the responsibility of guaranteeing the debt service payment, the University decided to require all resident freshmen and sophomores to subscribe to the meal plans.

"How many guys would have gone to Thurston Hall (in fall of 1972) if they knew they had to be on the meal plan?" asked Webster. She said the fact that few upperclassmen would have moved to Thurston was an important consideration in the changing of the participation requirements.

Last year, prices rose to \$665 for the fifteen-meal-per-week plan and to \$700 for the twenty-meal-per-week plan. This fall, prices again rose, going up \$20 for each meal plan.

According to Webster, since the University is still paying off bonds used for dorm purchases and renovations, there is still a need for a mandatory food plan.

She said \$100 of each food service contract is used by the University to help pay the debt service. Everything else goes to Macke.

The remainder of the debt service payments come from residents' room-rental fees. The bonds used for the purchase of five dorms, with the exception of one which the University has since sold, are still being paid off.

Webster explained that, because "Macke does not expect each meal

plan student to attend all meals," the prices per meal for meal plan students work out to be cheaper than the prices for individual meals.

Webster said Macke expects the average participant in the twenty-meal-per-week plan to attend only about 70 per cent of the meals, and the average participant in the fifteen-meal-per-week plan to attend about 90 per cent.

The average number of students participating in the meal plans has not varied by more than 200 students since Macke's arrival at GW in 1970.

But what does GW require of Macke? And what do students get for their money?

NEXT: The Contract

## Abir 'Pessimistic' On Palestinians

by Douglas Chandler  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Mokka Abir, chairman of Hebrew University's African Studies Department, told approximately 40 students at the Center Thursday night he is "pessimistic" about a settlement of the Palestinian issue, and that Israeli Jews have "decided to exist" even if they "are branded [by world opinion] as being 'immoral' and neo-imperialistic."

Abir, in a speech sponsored by the Jewish Activist Front, addressed himself to the Palestinian issue and its history. He said "the greatest tear" in Israel was created by the Palestinian National Covenant in which Palestinian organizations dedicate themselves to "armed

struggle" with Israel as "the only way to liberate Palestine."

Abir does not agree that Palestinian claims to Israel have precedence over Israeli claims. He said Palestine has been conquered 14 times over 13 centuries, and as a result has been occupied by many different peoples. "The question of morality" doesn't exist, he said, because the other inhabitants of the land were just as much the "conquerors" as were the Jews.

No national community existed in Israel, Dr. Abir stated, until the 1920's, when the British mandate over Palestine was established by the League of Nations. At the time, Jewish immigration to the territory was strictly regulated. In 1922, the

British partitioned the mandated area by creating Jordan, which occupied 60 per cent of the original territory.

Palestinian identity, Abir said, emerged on the eve of Israel's creation in 1948, when five Arab nations invaded Israel. One-half million Palestinians fled Israel, some out of fear, according to Abir. The bulk of them settled on Jordan's western bank. Since then, Abir added, Palestinian identity has grown in proportion to Israel's rise.

The Palestinian issue was exploited to a great degree by Arab nations, Abir told his audience. Many Palestinian refugees were encouraged to remain in Arab refugee camps by Arab countries.

As late as eight months ago, Abir recalled, Kuwait's leader said if the Palestinians were granted citizenship, Arabs would be deprived of an important issue against Israel.

Israel now finds itself in a difficult position, Abir explained, having "to choose between the so-called moderates and the extremists." He charged, "We are asked to commit suicide and we refuse to do so." Abir exclaimed, "We decided to exist, and we will continue to exist, and even if we are branded as being immoral, and even if we are branded as being neo-imperialistic, we want to stay alive. . . . We will deal with the problems of the world later."

## GW Trustee Probed By Jaworski

SMITH, from p. 1

ing any material, supplies, or equipment to the United States, if payment for the performance of such contract or payment for such material, supplies, equipment, land or building is to be made in whole or in part from funds appropriated by Congress. . . ."

Legal experts are divided as to whether the Smith contributions are a violation of S 6.11. Charles Jay Pilzer, Smith's attorney, maintains the statute never mentions the word "leasing," thus clearing his client. "A criminal statute must be clear and unambiguous," said Pilzer. "Courts have held any statute which is somewhat ambiguous as unconstitutional."

When asked about the ethical questions of contributing to a presidential campaign while still conducting business with the government, Pilzer said "the allegations border on the frivolous."

Other attorneys, including DC PIRG Executive Director Jim Vitarullo, view Smith's contribution as a clear-cut violation of the campaign finance law.

When the list of Nixon's campaign contributors was released two years ago, Smith was listed as having contributed \$25,000. However, during the trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans in April of this year, a secret list of more contributions was revealed by Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods. That list, nicknamed "Rosemary's Baby," showed an

additional \$20,000 given to the Nixon campaign by the Smith family.

Even if Jaworski's office does not view leasing an office building to the government as a condition for being in violation of S 6.11, the contract between the Smith Company and GSA indicates other possible violations.

The Charles E. Smith Management Company leased several offices at 1717 Pennsylvania Ave. to GSA, beginning in June of 1965 at an annual rental of \$741,667.98. One clause of the lease, which was obtained by the *Hatchet*, indicates the "lessor [Charles E. Smith Company] shall furnish to the government during the occupancy of said premises, as part of the rental consideration the following: All services, utilities, maintenance, Etc."

This would include providing the offices with janitorial service, possibly making S 6.11 applicable ("... rendition of personal services or furnishing any material, supplies, or equipment to the United States. . .").

Lawyers view the implications of the clause in the lease with mixed reaction. Pilzer felt the additional services "don't make much difference. It's rather meaningless."

When asked about the charges, Smith refuted all allegations, saying the investigation "will just fade away. What we did (contributing to CREEP) everybody in the community did," said Smith. "As far as the

leases, they (GSA) rented the property on a sealed bid. It was all done directly through GSA."

Many of the specific allegations against Smith were made by Marian Agnew, Arlyn Unzicker and Julian Holmes, members of a citizen group in Northern Virginia which investigated the collapse of the 24-story Skyline Center in Bailey's Crossroads, Virginia, 19 months ago in which 14 workmen were killed.

Smith was the contractor for the building and the Virginia citizens group maintains that Smith was directly responsible for the collapse. Additionally, they charge the Smith Company paid off numerous government officials in an attempt to cover up the accident. Smith, along with the officials involved, has denied all charges.

(See SMITH, p. 7)

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# Editorials

## Students Affected, Too

To tell GW students that the American economy is continually faltering is not to tell them much at all; but to inform them that it is today's student that will suffer the most in the long run is noteworthy.

The inflationary rate is spiraling so rapidly that we need to do more than simply cut out a trip to the movies once a month. Many students have already had to cut out their education instead, and many more will have to do the same if the present economic situation does not brighten. For those of us who are lucky enough to receive a \$20,000 degree, we will throw ourselves upon the job market, to no avail. We will become part of the dismal unemployment statistics.

President Ford cannot be expected to work miracles, and he cannot be blamed for the failings of past Administrations, but he should be brought to account for the actions, or as the case may be, the inactions, of his own Administration.

Last week's economic summit produced nothing. No one was employed because of it, or will be, and no one was able to realize any savings on their weekly trip to the supermarket. Hopefully, President Ford's address to Congress tomorrow night will help to bring about positive results.

The President indicated, and even went so far as to advocate, that a program of increased public service employment would be a great boon to the unemployed. A proposal of this nature should include specific provisions to provide jobs for college students, in order for them to further their education.

A sincere, intense program to provide a significant number of public service jobs appears to be the most sensible, and least painful, cure for our economic ills. We hope that Mr. Ford is insightful enough to see the wisdom of his own proposal.

## Rent Control

D.C. government, whether operating under home rule or federal government supervision, has shown an inability to provide for the well being of the city's residents. The recently passed Rent Control Law has received only token support from the Mayor, despite a willingness to work on the part of the commissioners and an obvious need on the part of the people (see story, p. 1).

Although Mayor Washington has placed all of the city's departments at the supposed disposal of the Rent Control Commission, he has appropriated only a meager amount of funds, limiting the Commission's effectiveness.

The large, transient student population of Washington is hit the hardest by this unfortunate ineffectiveness of the Commission because of the students' inability to seek out suitable housing, due to their unfamiliarity with the city and its laws.

If District government officials truly have the welfare of city residents in mind they will find a way to allocate sufficient funds to allow such a worthwhile endeavor to succeed.

Mark Potts

## Summing Up the Summit

When I look back on President Ford's "long awaited" (as the media described it) Economic Summit Conference, I'll remember Fishbait Miller. Fishbait Miller is the doorkeeper for the House of Representatives. His is a largely ceremonial position; it consists mainly of announcing the arrival of the President whenever he visits Congress, which is about twice a year. In between those visits, Fishbait gets to know people. In fact, he knows so much about so many people that he has become a power in his own right.

At the economic summit, Fishbait Miller posted himself just inside the entrance door and greeted everyone who walked through. He shook hands with the men, kissed the women, and exchanged pleasantries.

In a way, Fishbait was what the economic summit was all about: Give the nation a handshake or a kiss and tell it something good. Make the country happy; keep the customer satisfied. Thus, many of the panelists called for confidence in the economy, even though, with inflation and unemployment skyrocketing, such confidence seems unwarranted. But, then again, nothing else has worked.

So Jerry Ford invited a thousand businessmen, labor leaders, senators, congressmen, governors and diplomats to the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton and, for a day and a half, had himself a summit conference.

I was there as an usher. Interestingly, most ushers were Democrats in what was largely a Republican show. The White House people in charge of setting up the affair initially tried to get ushers through the Republican youth groups, but when they realized that the list of Republican youth more or less begins and ends with David Eisenhower, they opened it up to anybody going to school in D.C.

As ushers, we got two days of 6:30 a.m. commuting to the Washington Hilton, a free lunch, a chance to be on TV, and an opportunity to meet the people we hear about on the news.

I especially enjoyed watching the White House aides and Secret Service agents do their thing. They were all

wired for sound, equipped with miniature microphones that were more or less concealed in the palms of their hands. The White House people, all of whom resembled John Dean, Jeb Magruder, or H.R. Haldeman—some things never change—really loved to show off their microphones and would talk into them on the slightest pretext. They spoke in stage whispers that were audible halfway across the room, as if something else were needed to attract attention besides the fact that they were talking into their hands.

The Secret Service men were cooler about using their mikes, but they had tremendous hang-ups about security. This was probably justified, but occasionally they would go overboard and have paranoia fits about little things. During the security briefing for ushers, one girl innocently asked how many agents would be on duty. The agent talking to us had a fit, and then calmed down and said a little testily, "enough."

George Meany's scathing speech on Friday morning got a lot of press, but what wasn't widely reported was Ford's response. After Meany had torn apart Ford's policies, Ford simply thanked him for his "subtle comments."

Saturday started off on a somber note, due to Mrs. Ford's illness and the consequent absence of the President. The program was very boring until Senator Hubert Humphrey was given an opportunity to speak. Humphrey opened up by asking for a moment of silence for Mrs. Ford, and then, with the audience solidly behind him, proceeded with what may have been the finest speech of his career. His closing line was especially memorable: "Action delayed is remedy denied."

Humphrey was given a standing ovation, the only one given to someone other than the President. And when President Ford entered about 20 minutes later, obviously shaken by the condition of his wife, the only hand he shook on his way in was Hubert Humphrey's.

When the President began his keynote address by reporting on his wife's condition, tears came to his eyes. It was a very touching scene. The rest of Ford's speech seemed almost anticlimactic.

Bob Cohn

## The Voice of Experience

In my previous column, the one discussing the vast changes undergone by GW since last year, I especially sought the attention of non-freshman. I did this because I felt that anyone who never had been here before just wouldn't appreciate the "huge" transformation.

But much to my surprise—and delight, I might add—I discovered that not only did freshmen read it, but they were so impressed with my wisdom and knowledge of the intricacies of GW life that they deluged me with letters asking about what's really going on around here.

It seems that after a month, most freshmen are still as confused as ever, if not more so. So here, in this limited space, I will come to your aid, frosh, and try to answer some of the more pertinent questions you have asked. Tust me.

*Q. I came to GW to be active in the "political scene." What I am really looking forward to is being able to exchange ideas and opinions with my fellow students, most of whom, I expect, share this deep and abiding interest in politics with me. Is this expectation justified?*

*A. Let's put it this way: A couple of weeks ago, the crowd in the Thurston Hall TV room voted 75 to 2 to watch a rerun of "Hazel" on Channel 5 instead of President Ford's press conference.*

*Q. Since going on the Macke meal plan, I haven't been feeling too well and I seem to be spending most of my free time in the bathroom. I have the strange feeling that this food is ruining my health. What of it?*

*A. Shame on you. Why, just the other day I had a pleasant chat with Mr. Macke himself—a delightful man, incidentally—who assured me that Macke food is delicious, wholesome, and healthful, and that it prevents malaria. (You'll notice there's not much of that going around these days.) He also told me that*

Macke is really a non-profit organization. He also told me that the food is prepared by magical gnomes. He also said that the moon is made of green cheese. He also said...

*Q. In the short time I have been here, I have heard constant references made about a strange and mysterious creature called a Jewish American Prince or JAP. My question is, does such a thing really exist?*

*A. Of course not. And neither do country clubs, cadillacs, platform shoes, Long Island, Saks Fifth Avenue and med school students really exist.*

*Q. Where do hip people, who are really in the know, go on weekends to escape the academic rigors and have a good time?*

*A. Home.*

*Q. Well, what if you live in, say, Chicken Neck, Iowa, instead of Great Neck, New York, and you can't go home? What does Washington have to offer?*

*A. Plenty. For you fight fans, GW's Campus Club has a lot to offer in the way of real blood and guts. Culture nuts can enjoy the many fine theaters and bookstores along 14th Street. Nature lovers can check out the rats inhabiting Washington's leading parks and construction sites. And for you macho thrillseekers, impress your favorite gale and take a walk around 7th and V Streets at about 2 a.m. on a Saturday night. You won't be bored.*

*Q. It seems strange that a school of this size does not have its own football team. Why not?*

*A. Oh boy, are you wrong! Not only does this school have a football team, it has two football teams. That's right, GW is the only school in the country to have two football teams.*

*Q. I'm sorry, I didn't realize this. Tell me, then, how are our two teams doing?*

*A. Not too well. As of now, the New York Jets and New York Giants are both 1 and 2, and it looks like a long season for both of GW's teams.*

# HATCHET

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# Letters to the Editor

## Moon Disciples Blight Campus

Recently, GW has become inundated by a group of pseudo-Christians known to the media and general public as the "Moonies." The followers of this lovely South Korean evangelist, whose main claim to fame is the campaign for the deification of Richard Nixon, have seen fit to make college campuses the object of their proselytism (read propagandism). This is not only very annoying; it is detrimental to the physical and academic environment of our university.

Not only are our trees, lamp posts, and construction sites graced with Reverend Moon's attractive picture, but our streets are now being littered with this eyesore. It would be nice if this group's "Christian charity" would be extended to the preservation of God's earth and the sanity of innocent students.

Richard M. Flynn

## "Chairperson" Is the Proper Term

The writers of the current series of *Hatchet* articles concerning the political turmoil surrounding the Program Board have been ambivalent, if not outright hypocritical, in their continued use of the word "chairperson" when referring to women (e.g. Susan Bailey), and in their habitual use of the word "chairman" when referring to men (e.g. Dave Mabo and Andrew

Shapiro). It seems to me that your staff carelessly flings about these two terms (and, I might note, that recent letters to the editor imitate this style) without realizing the theory behind the evolution of the word "chairperson."

The term "chairperson" is intended to de-stereotype the roles of males as our only source of leadership. It is *not* meant to be used as a token term when referring to women in leadership capacities. The word "chairperson" is to be used universally, in reference to people of both sexes.

So, please, break your staff writers out of their societal habits: Use the word "chairperson" for everyone, not just for women—and do not continue to use the word "chairman."

Marcia H. Katz

## PIRG and the Administration

GW PIRG has been in the news lately and the publicity has highlighted, once again, a situation in which the University has only its best interests at heart and not those of the community.

Last week, a Jack Anderson column noted that the major obstacles encountered by PIRG's across the country, working for constructive student change, have been university administrations. Succinctly, as student activism becomes more effective, university cooperation diminishes.

In a letter to the *Washington Post* last Tuesday, James Vitarello, DC PIRG executive director, charged that "the GW administration has

mysteriously begun a campaign of implied and direct threats against DC PIRG's very existence at the University." Such actions have also been noted in *Hatchet* news articles.

Vitarello went on to point out that this action by GW comes in the aftermath of a successful project of PIRG's which dealt with the rent control law in D.C. and with Title 34 of the Human Rights Law (which prohibits discrimination against students, women, and gays). The University's retaliation should not come as a surprise if one realizes that one of the largest donors to the University, Charles Smith (the same Smith who is funding, to a great degree, the new gym), heads on of the largest real estate management firms in the area and that Smith's firm fought vigorously against both the rent control law and Title 34.

In light of this fact, and given many similar cases in the past, it appears quite evident whom the University is working to protect, and why the Administration and GW PIRG have been, and will continue to be, at odds in the handling of community affairs.

Jerry Dworkin

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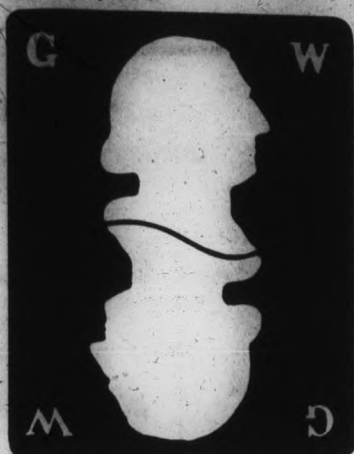
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OPEN HOUSE: for all students who are interested in the classics. Come to the Classics Dept., Bldg. T; Friday, October 11, 5:00 p.m.

Do you sing, dance, play guitar or enjoy creative opportunities? The "In-Group", which meets at the Union Methodist Church, provides for mental patients a half-way experience between the hospital and community. Volunteers are needed to provide some form of entertainment for the members. If you or your group are interested, please call Nadine of SVAC at 676-7283/7284/7984.

GW Christian Fellowship will meet at Union Methodist Church, 814 20 St., NW, 7 PM Sunday. ALL are welcome for fellowship, singing and study.

Honduras is a poor country and must depend on outside aid to help feed and provide emergency assistance to the tens of thousands of hurricane survivors and for the massive reconstruction that will be essential. CARE issues an appeal for funds for continuing crucial emergency aid to the victims and for vital rehabilitation and reconstruction. Please watch for CARE benefits sponsored by the Student Volunteer Action Council.

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## Leases To GSA Questioned

SMITH, from p. 3

In June of this year the three testified before a Virginia grand jury in relation to the Skyline Building collapse. At that time, they contend, the grand jury was prepared to indict Smith on S 6.11, but the prosecutor for the Eastern Virginia District did not agree, feeling the matter should be brought up where the alleged crime occurred, in Washington.

The three then brought their alleged case against Smith to Jaworski and Seymour Glanzer, chief of the fraud division of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

After corresponding several times during the summer, Holmes received word from Glanzer about two weeks ago saying the evidence against Smith "does not constitute a criminal violation of 18 USC S611." Glanzer added that "before this office would proceed in connection with criminal felony charges the facts would have to demonstrate criminal conduct and corrupt intent. The material presented does not represent either."

Despite apparent Justice Department disinterest, Jaworski has reportedly assigned an assistant to the case. A spokesman for the office could not confirm or deny that an investigation was under way.

Smith said that he did not think his contribution to the Nixon campaign in 1972 was an illegal act. "If they tell us that the contribution is illegal, we will not do it again. That's all."

## 'Betsi Breast' Comes to GW

SEXUALITY, from p. 1

"If the woman could tolerate abortion," said Bridwell, "she can use her own discretion as to whether such an alternative was necessary."

Bridwell then displayed "Betsi Breast," a simulated plastic likeness of a woman's chest with a suspicious lump placed in each breast. Stating the importance of checking for suspicious lumps, which may be signs of breast cancer, "after each menstrual period," Bridwell demonstrated the procedure. Each audience member also was allowed to test "Betsi," to try to find the implanted lumps.

Lamenting the fact that it is "hard for men to understand what girls go through," the doctor launched into a discussion of the conditioning of women and the effects of "sexual freedom."

"You can go whichever way you want, but your decision must be a responsible one," she said. She added that virginity is "a word we can do without."

Bridwell said the conditioning of women against sexuality led some to become so upset about it that they need counseling before they can have even a routine pelvic examination.

In line with this, Bridwell said she no longer uses the traditional drape that separates the doctor and the patient's pelvic region from the patient. She also uses a mirror so the patient can see what is happening and what she looks like internally.

Bridwell attacked the use of feminine and masculine hygiene sprays, calling them "dreadful and unnecessary." As part of learning to deal with her sexuality, said the doctor, a woman must understand her body is not disgusting or dirty. She mentioned that the sprays can cause infections in both sexes, and advocates soap and water instead. Don't throw the sprays away, however, she said, "they make marvelous room deodorants."

## Rent Control Funds Needed

RENT CONTROL, from p. 1

"The need for additional resources and personnel makes the mayor's decision more difficult," he added.

Vitarello's volunteers have been involved with the rent control issue since it lobbied for rent control before Congress last year. At that time PIRG made recommendations to the City Council and helped community residents prepare testimony.

Now that the law has been enacted, the group will continue in an advisory role, Vitarello said. Information workshops to explain tenants' rights and how the commission should work for the residents of the District have been conducted.

"We hope the community itself will generate the concern necessary to get the Commission moving. We are looking forward to PIRG's assistance in formulating the administrative procedure. They are a resourceful and necessary consumer advocate group," Withers said.

## Bulletin Board

### SEMINAR FOR JOURNALISTS:

"The Newspaper Guild, AFTRA, and a Free and Responsible Press". Speakers are M. Stanton Evans, senior editor, *Indianapolis News*, and George Herman, National News Correspondent, CBS News. Panelists include some of America's most respected journalists such as Grant Dillman, Washington bureau chief, UPI, James J. Kilpatrick, syndicated columnist, *Washington Star* Syn., and others. Thursday, October 10, 8:15 PM 2201 G St. N.W., Room 100. All Washington area journalism professionals and journalism students are invited. There is no charge. Audience participation will be welcome. Sponsored by GW student chapter Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The School of Public and International Affairs will be sending two students to the Student Conference on U.S. Affairs (focusing on U.S. foreign policy and international affairs) at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The Conference will run from Nov. 13-16 and its theme is "The Realities of Global Interdependence." Travel Expenses to and from West Point will be paid by SPIA.

and West Point will provide food and lodging.

Seniors or exceptionally well-qualified juniors with strong background in international affairs and related subjects are eligible to apply. Interested students should leave an application at the offices of the School of Public and International Affairs (1908 G St.) with Mr. Bliss or Ms. Hoyer. The application should include name, local address and phone number, class year and major, and a brief statement explaining interest in the Conference and relevant background. Applications must be submitted no later than Wednesday, October 16.

Is Philosophy Disguised Politics? Find out on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 P.M. in Center 402. Dr. Ernest Wolf Gazo from the University of Bonn (Germany) will discuss the development of German Political Philosophy since WW II, including its Hegelian aspects, as understood by Dr. Jurgen Habermas. Refreshments will be served. A presentation of the G.W.U. Philosophy Club.

Master's Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public

and International Affairs will be held on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16, 1974. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than October 16, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

If you are eligible for student teaching in the spring semester, 1975, the Office of Laboratory Experiences (School of Education) requires that you complete the necessary application in C-500 during the week of October 7-11, 1974.

Wednesday, October 9: Islam Today is the subject of the lecture by Dr. Joel L. Kraemer, scholar of Arabic and Islam Studies at Yale and Tel-Aviv Universities. The Religion Department welcomes majors and other interested to attend from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Lounge of Building O.

The Rock Creek office hours Monday 1-5, Tuesday 12-5, Wednesday 1:30-4, Thursday 3-5, Friday 10-12, and 1-5. Please submit your works of poetry, prose, art, photography, etc. to be published.



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# Colonials Walk Over Bisons, Seek To Overtake Catholic

by Steve Miller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team gained a revenge of sorts by trouncing Howard 11-2 in University League action Saturday on the West Ellipse. The win ended a four game losing skein that included a double setback to the Bisons last Wednesday.

The Colonials were aided by ineffective Howard pitching in notching their ninth victory against five defeats, as the Bison hurlers issued 16 walks in addition to the nine hits stroked out by the Buff. Three of those free passes came in the first inning, when Howard starter Martin Metz loaded up the bases on walks before hitting Larry Cushman with a pitch to bring in a run. GW added another tally in the fourth as Bob Shanta doubled to center and George Garcia singled him home.

The score remained 2-0 through the fifth inning and it was beginning to shape up into a close contest when the Buff exploded for four runs in the top of the sixth. With one out, Mark Sydnor walked, advanced to second on a single by Al Johnson, and scored with Johnson on a two-run triple by Shanta.

Shanta was driven home when Pete Albert singled to left, and Albert waltzed around the bases on consecutive walks, one by starter Metz and two more by Bison reliever Bill Hamilton.

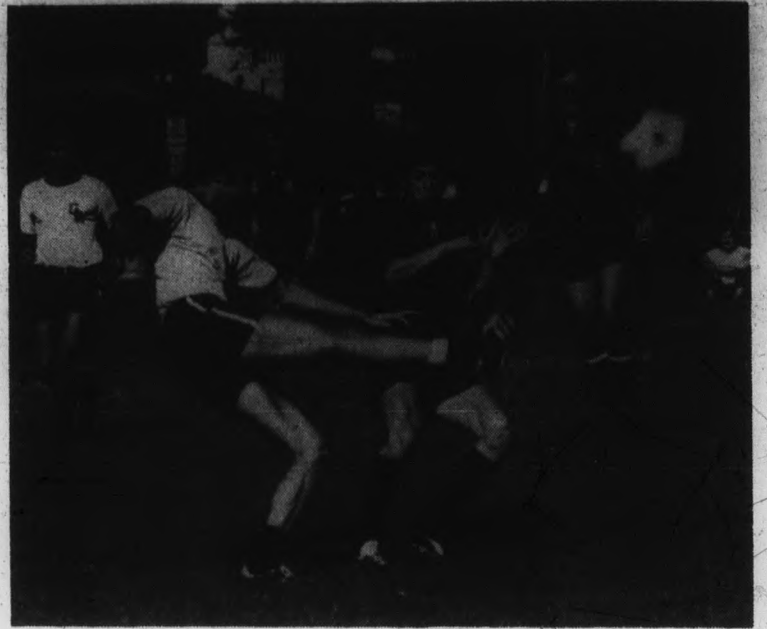
Howard got on the scoreboard in their half of the sixth when Elwood Holland singled to center, stole second and third and scored on a fly to left by Calvin Smith. Holland's effort was nixed in the next inning, however, as catcher Cushman walked, advanced to third on passes to Sydnor and Johnson, and came home on Hamilton's balk.

The Bisons went down in order in the seventh, then once again the Colonials' attack burst for another four tallies, as Mike Thaxton doubled to left, Sydnor walked and both advanced on a wild pitch. Johnson then responded with a two-run single to left. The Buff were far from being finished, though, and Bison reliever Hamilton probably wished that he had never even shown up. Pinch hitter Larry Cohen showed a good eye in drawing a walk, then he and Johnson scored easily on a long double to center by Albert.

Holland scored again for the Bisons in the bottom of the eighth, but it was too little too late, as GW hurler Doug Cushman already had earned his fourth win against but one loss. Cushman, pitched well, fanning seven and walking four to pick up the complete game victory.

The victory leaves the Buff in second place, one game behind league leading Catholic. The Colonials faced the Cardinals in a crucial doubleheader yesterday.

The Buff wind up their fall season this week with four games playing American three times. The Buff's final game is Sunday at noon against George Mason.



The Colonial soccer team will be jumping for joy if they defeat Navy this Wednesday. Game time is 3 p.m. (photo by Karin Epstein)

## Site Moved

## Booters Prep For Naval Battle

The GW soccer team will face its biggest and most formidable test to date when they meet the Midshipmen of Navy in a battle of the undefeateds.

Although originally scheduled as a home game, the site of the game has been moved to the Washington and Lee High School field on Washington Boulevard and Quincy Street, in North Arlington, Va. due to the inadequacy of the Buff's regular home field at 23rd and Constitution.

The Buff, riding the crest of a five game winning streak, moved into the top ten of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America rankings this week taking over the number 10 spot in the South while Navy, a perennial power occupies number six position. Obviously by beating a nationally prominent team

like Navy the Colonials would have a chance to skyrocket in the ratings.

Always a tough team, GW coach Georges Edeline described the Middies as being "like little machines; they have the endurance to run all day long." Edeline and his players, however, are confident that they can give the Middies as good battle and possibly hand them an upset. "If we play our style of soccer and aren't intimidated by their reputation we'll give them a good game and maybe score more goals than them," Edeline said with a smile.

The Buff will need a total effort from everyone in order to sink Navy, the passing must be sharp and crisp with a minimum of dribbling, the defense which has only allowed three goals this season must remain impregnable.

Even though the game has been moved, Edeline hopes for a good crowd to come over to Arlington, to watch the Buff. To help fans get to the game, a bus will leave from in front of the locker room at 2125 G Street at approximately 2:15 p.m. Later this season the Buff will be facing three other ranked teams playing the number four ranked Madison on Oct. 19 and then taking on number nine Maryland on the 23rd. The Buff closes out their season with Federal City College ranked number two in Division Two by ISSA on Oct. 30.

## Soccer Bus

A bus to the GW-Navy soccer game will leave from the front of the locker room at 2125 G St. at approximately 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The game will be played at Washington and Lee High School located at Washington Boulevard and Quincy Sts. in North Arlington. Game time is 3 p.m.

\*\*\*

The GW tennis team won its second match of the year defeating Georgetown, Wednesday, 7-2. The team won five out of six singles matches.

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